Such forms as *Nbtoryc.tcs, Romerolagns, Ca?no!t\tfes*$_t$ " *Ncomylodon"*
and *Ocapia* could not possibly have boon omitted.

IE preparing my accounts of both living and oxtiuct forms t have nearly Invariably consulted tho original authorities, and have often supplemented or verified those, accounts by my own dissections at the Zoological Society's Gardens, My rule has not, however, been invariable, in this matter, inasmuch as there, exist two recent and trustworthy text-books of Mammalian Palaeontology -—Professor Zittol's *Htnu'Uwck dcr* /Vr/fW//Mo///V, and *lh*\ *A,* Smith Woodward's manual, *Outline (\f* fVf/ViW/r ,/W^m/i/o/m/y, *in* the Cambridge IHolo^icjil Series Where the namr of a «jj*»nus only or Its range, or me-ivly one or two facts uhuut it, are moittiun^d, t have not thought it neeesnary to go further than thene two works. But a good deal hata been done t^k,v(»n sunn* the appear-ance of these two volumes which it will bo found that I have not Ignored.

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